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Mission to honor founder's sanctity

By Dan E. Pitre
Southern Cross

MISSION VALLEY — Mission Basilica San Diego de Alcala with its rich, 219-year history, will mark another significant event in its life Sept. 25, when its founder, Franciscan Padre Junipero Serra, is beatified in St. Peter's Basilica, Rome, by Pope John Paul II.

In conjunction with that event and in union with the Holy Father, Bishop Leo T. Maher will celebrate a noon Mass Sept. 25 at the old mission, 10818 San Diego Mission Rd., in honor and thanksgiving of Father Serra's beatification.

Bishop Maher will use for the first time the officially approved prayer to Blessed Junipero, the man who founded the local church and community of San Diego.

"The mission and the San Diego diocesan area have carried the banner of faith for 219 years from which Father Serra planted the faith. Now we can see how the mustard seed has grown," Bishop Maher told *Southern Cross*.

In his homily at the noon Mass, Bishop Maher is expected to focus on Father Serra's spirituality and his Christian witness to and pastoral care of the Indians to whom the 18th-century missionary ministered.

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Photo by Sam Lucero

LOCAL CHURCH'S FOUNDER — A sculpture of Franciscan Father Junipero Serra in front of Mission Basilica San Diego de Alcala honors the tiny, frail missionary who founded the mission in 1769, establishing Christianity in San Diego and in California. On Sept. 25, Bishop Leo T. Maher will lead the diocesan observance of Father Serra's beatification — earlier that day in Rome — during a noon Mass at the old mission, the first of the 21 California missions.

Prayer — liberator of addictions

By Joyce Carr
Southern Cross

ESCONDIDO — How can combatants in a never-ending battle against drug and alcohol abuse appear so peaceful and prayerful?

Ask members of "Substance Free for Christ," a spiritual support group for substance abusers that meets Friday evenings at St. Mary Church here.

Deacon Kenneth Finn of St. Mary's, spiritual advisor of the group, organized it two years ago to fight addictions that invade homes, schools and workplaces.

"Nicotine kills 300,000 people a year in the United States; it makes cocaine and other drugs look like Sunday school kids," he told a dozen members at last week's session.

Deacon Finn added 35 million registered alcoholics to the list of substance abusers in this country.

However, "addiction isn't limited to drugs," he said, citing sin as "the substance most people become addicted to."

Membes of "Substance Free for Christ," most of whom are Catholics, use prayer and Scripture as weapons in their war against drug and alcohol abuse.

Deacon Finn told *Southern Cross* the group operates on the principle that "wholeness comes only through acceptance of Jesus Christ, and trust in Jesus allows healing of addictions to all compulsive behavior."

Bill Frazee, director of the group and former manufacturer of crystal methamphetamine, invited participants last Friday to summarize their drug-related victories and defeats of the past

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Stewardship '88 raises most funds in appeal's history

By Dan E. Pitre
Southern Cross

SAN DIEGO — The annual Diocesan and Parishes' Services Appeal this year — Stewardship '88 — already has collected more money than any other year of the program, which began in 1972, announced Msgr. William Kraft, the program's director. And this year's program will not close its books until November, he added.

As of Sept. 15, parishioners throughout the diocese have paid $2,330,255.53 toward their pledges of $2,594,597.60. The diocesan goal for the program, which began in January, is $2,082,000.

Also as of Sept. 15, 19,794 persons have made pledges, with the average pledge being $131.08.

Last year's average gift was $126.74, the highest among any U.S. diocesan campaign, according to a report from the National Catholic Stewardship Council, Msgr. Kraft said.

Stewardship funds support charitable, social and educational services, priestly formation and assistance, and church development in the Diocese of San Diego.

Also, as of Sept. 15, 48 of the 90 parishes participating in this year's appeal have exceeded their goals.

Parishes receive rebates for the full amount of funds raised in excess of their quotas.

These refunds enable many parishes to meet some of their needs, which they previously did not have funds for, said Msgr. Kraft.

He cited such examples as re-paving the church parking lot, painting and renovating parish buildings and providing tuition assistance for parish school students.

Last year parish rebates totaled $372,771.63.

"The main philosophy and the key to the success of the annual program is that the parishes themselves operate Stewardship and adapt the program to their own needs," Msgr. Kraft said.

He encourages parishioners, who have not paid off their pledges, to continue making monthly payments.

Nov. 15 is the last date that payments in this year's appeal can be credited to parishes.

When a parishioner makes a pledge and a down payment, the remainder of the pledge is divided into monthly installments. The person receives a monthly statement until the pledge is redeemed or until November.

In his annual Stewardship message to the people of the diocese, released at the beginning of the campaign, Bishop Leo T. Maher wrote:

"Building new parishes in newly populated areas; reaching out to the poor, the lonely, the forgotten; supporting all phases of Catholic education and community services — all function because of your worthy donation to Stewardship. You are the hope of so many."

Parish celebrates 60 years

SAN DIEGO — St. Patrick parish in San Diego began a year of celebration Sept. 10-11 to mark the 60th anniversary of the dedication of the church in 1929 by Bishop John Cantwell of the Diocese of Los Angeles and San Diego.

Special music and banners accompanied the celebration.

Also on display was the blessing granted by Pope John Paul II to all parishioners of St. Patrick Church.

Throughout the year there will be various activities involving a "Homecoming" theme, said Mary McDonald, parish secretary.

Upcoming activities include a special St. Patrick's Day celebration inviting all previous pastors, open house at St. Patrick School inviting all alumni, and a parish picnic and outdoor Mass and for the Memorial weekend. The parish hall will also be converted into a museum of parish memorabilia for that weekend, said McDonald.

Bishop Leo T. Maher is scheduled to preside at the formal closing of the jubilee next September.



ANNIVERSARY — Parishioners exit St. Patrick Church in North Park, following a Sept. 10 Mass which marked the beginning of a yearlong celebration of its 60th anniversary. Various festivities are scheduled throughout the year to celebrate the anniversary. Bishop Leo T. Maher will preside at the formal closing of the jubilee next September.

Lecture series focuses on thinking and feeling

ALCALA PARK — The Institute for Christian Ministries will sponsor a three-evening lecture series entitled "Psychological Insights for a Healthy Spirituality" on Sept. 27 and Oct. 4 and 11, 7-9 p.m., at Salomon Lecture hall at the University of San Diego.

Given by Bob Barrett, a licensed clinical psychologist in San Diego, the series will focus on the connection between irrational beliefs and dysfunctional behavior, and give an overview of cognitive theory.

Cost is $20 at the door.

For further information call 260-4784.

Knights of Columbus host variety of events

SAN DIEGO — The Knights of Columbus in San Diego County will conduct its first tootsie roll drive Sept. 23-25. Proceeds will benefit developmentally disabled children and adults.

The Knights of Columbus volunteers will wear bright yellow aprons and carry tootsie roll cannisters through the malls, shopping centers and on street corners.

The tootsie roll drive is coordinated by the San Diego Diocese Chapter.

For further information call 277-0374.

The Knights of Columbus, St. Vincent de Paul Council 5012, in Encinitas, will host a play at the La Paloma Theater on Oct. 1, 7 p.m.

The play, "Barefoot in the Park," is a Neil Simon comedy about a young couple finding its way through the trials and tribulations of marriage.

Tickets are $10 per person.

For further information, call Jim Kressin, 753-1736, or Rich McGee, 753-1306.

Fashion show honors local community leaders

SAN DIEGO — The Social Service Auxiliary of San Diego will sponsor a luncheon and fashion show Sept. 30, 11 a.m., at the Marriot Hotel in La Jolla.

Honorees include Msgr. Patrick Fox, pastor of All Hallows Parish in La Jolla, and Yolanda Walter-Meade, founding president of Our Ladies of Charity for St. Vincent de Paul.

Raffle prizes include trips to Hong Kong, New York and Puerta Vallarta.

Cost is $35 per person.

The auxiliary assists the Sisters of Social Service in their work with the poor and needy people of San Diego.

For further information call Betty Saville, 223-2880.

Celebrant Singers to perform Sept. 27

DEL CERRO — The Celebrant Singers, an international Christian music ministry, will present a concert of contemporary gospel music Sept. 27, 7 p.m., at St. Therese social center in Del Cerro.

Featuring 10 singers and a 12-piece orchestra, the music includes a selection of gospel songs, choral arrangements, liturgical music and workshop choruses.

Personal testimony and a short documentary film of the Celebrant Singers overseas ministry will also be presented.

Admission is free. All are invited.

For further information call 582-3716.

Carmelite Sisters celebrate golden jubilee

LA MESA — The Carmelite Sisters of the Divine Heart of Jesus will celebrate 50 years of service in the Diocese of San Diego on Oct. 1, 2 p.m.

Bishop Leo T. Maher will celebrate the Mass of Thanksgiving. Open house and refreshments will be available after the Mass.

For further information call 466-3163.

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Bishop proposes major evangelization effort

By Dan E. Pitre
Southern Cross

PACIFIC BEACH — Bishop Leo T. Maher proposed to the Diocesan Pastoral Council Sept. 17 a substantial two-year program of evangelization.

The program would seek to convert every parishioner and to reach out to fallen away Catholics and to the unchurched throughout San Diego and Imperial counties, he said.

If the proposal is supported by the DPC and the Presbyteral Council, the bishop's advisory body of priests to which he still has to present it, then he would propose a committee of priests and laity to develop the program, Bishop Maher said.

Speaking at the general meeting of the DPC, his grass-roots advisory body, at St. Brigid Parish Center, the bishop said the diocese has had a synod, getting grass-roots input and involvement in the diocese; implemented RENEW that converted people and got them involved in the church, and now there is a need for this kind of comprehensive evangelization program.

Though the Catholic population of the diocese is listed as 450,000, representing only registered parishioners, he suspects there are 900,000 Catholics — approximately 300,000 Hispanics, 100,000 Filipinos, several thousand Southeast Asians and blacks and 400,000 Anglos.

How are we reaching out?'' he asked, and said he would like to see a ''more public program, calling people to minister to one another, first in the family, then in the parish community and finally in the larger community,'' reaching the unchurched.

Bishop Maher said in the program Catholics should be able to minister to one another especially in the various cultures represented in the diocese.

''The Good News was given to us. We must be giving it to others,'' he said.

In outlining his thoughts on such a program to the DPC, he said, ''This is my challenge to the laity in this diocese.''

The DPC also heard from Father Daniel Polizzi, director of the diocesan Family Life Center, on a program for newly married couples that he developed with Richard and Corrine Warcholik.

The program, utilizing a trained team couple, helps newly married couples develop communications as an art form in realizing and meeting their needs in marriage, Father Polizzi said.

If the couple is instilled with the idea of their being a community, they usually start to see the church as a community in their lives and get more involved in their parishes, he related.

The program is being used in about six parishes in the diocese and has also been introduced in some 10 other dioceses, Father Polizzi said.

Mary Bixby, DPC vice chairperson, reported on the feedback process in the diocese on the first draft of the U.S. bishops' pastoral letter on women. (See adjacent article.)

DPC member Jerry Giusti reported on a parish council workshop in the South Bay Deanery, from which came the idea of developing a trouble-shooting team to assist parish councils that are struggling.

The workshop helped people to see the parish council as a vehicle that can draw people into the community, and it stressed that all parishioners are members of the body of Christ. ''The pastors want and need our help,'' he said.



Photo by Dan E. Pitre

SEEKING FEEDBACK — Bishop Leo T. Maher posed last week with members of the diocesan steering committee that he has charged with coordinating local feedback on the first draft of the U.S. bishops' pastoral letter on women. The diocesan response will be considered in the second draft of the letter. The members are, standing, from left, Wanda Fernandez; Dr. Donna Baytop; Mary Bixby, chairwoman; and Dr. Edward Kujawa. Seated, from left, are Ginger Infantino, Sister Nancy Kane, RSCJ, Marjorie Hughes and Dr. Anita Figueredo. The committee has sent out questionnaires to parishes, which are to seek feedback from its members and return the forms with answers that are a consensus.

Group seeks feedback on women's pastoral

By Dan E. Pitre
Southern Cross

PACIFIC BEACH — Mary Searcy Bixby, vice chairperson of the Diocesan Pastoral Council, has been named by Bishop Leo T. Maher to coordinate a diocesan steering committee to provide feedback from people of the diocese on the first draft of the U.S. bishops' proposed pastoral letter on women.

Bixby announced the members of the committee at the DPC meeting Sept. 17 at St. Brigid parish, Pacific Beach.

They are: Dr. Donna Baytop of Poway, who specializes in occupational medicine and is a DPC member; Wanda Fernandes of Point Loma, first vice state regent of Catholic Daughters of the Americas; Dr. Anita Figueredo, a La Jolla surgeon and regional link of the Co-Workers of Mother Teresa.

Also, Marjorie Hughes of the University of San Diego community; Ginger Infantino, diocesan director of catechetical ministry; Sister Nancy Kane, RSCJ, diocesan vicar for women religious; and Dr. Edward Kujawa, an associate professor in the School of Education, University of San Diego.

The steering committee will examine the first draft of the U.S. bishops' pastoral ''Partners in the Mystery of Redemption'' and invite input from parishioners through a questionnaire that has been sent to pastors, Kujawa, the only male on the committee, told *Southern Cross*.

The involvement of parishes in this national-level document is extremely important,'' Kujawa said.

The parish questionnaires, to be answered with a consensus opinion, are due to the steering committee by Oct. 20.

''The committee will organize, summarize and condense the responses of parishioners, Kujawa said.

Then the committee's report will be presented to Bishop Maher who will provide feedback from his diocese to the U.S. bishops' women's pastoral drafting committee.

In addition to the questionnaire, parishes received other materials including suggestions on how to obtain the responses, such as by selecting a parish task force to plan a parish-wide consultation on the first draft.

Bixby told the DPC the committee is looking for broad-based input from as many as possible.

''In the feedback process, we're going back to those who worked with the community at large to see if the document reflects what was previously heard'' in sessions to obtain input for the first draft, she said.

The diocesan steering committee was formerly chaired by Dr. Kathleen Dugan, religious studies professor at the University of San Diego.

The initial committee condensed responses from some 550 local participants to topics pertinent to the pastoral. These were sent to Bishop Joseph L. Imesch of Joliet Ill, chairman of the pastoral's drafting committee, to be considered in writing the first draft.

Bixby told DPC members that although there are obvious differences between those women who might be seen as feminists and those as more traditional, there are commonalities between them.

''Women are calling the church to proclaim its teaching on the value and dignity of the human person. Women want to be consulted and be included in the decision-making process in the church,'' she said.

Though women are supportive of the clergy, they are calling for expanded areas of ministry, she said.

Joyce Carr also contributed to this report.

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A united Europe: passionate theme of the pope

One of the themes raised most passionately and insistently by Pope John Paul II during the first 10 years of his pontificate is that of a united Europe.

In early October the pope will have an opportunity to raise this theme again when he travels to Strasbourg, France. There he will address the European Parliament and the Council of Europe, two postwar institutions dedicated to bringing together Europe's fractious nations.

The pope has praised both organizations for their work on behalf of unity and human rights. As recently as last March he stressed the Vatican's "convinced support" for the goals of the Council of Europe.

But the unity the pope seeks is more spiritual than political. His vision is one of a renewed Christian Europe, uniting East and West.

"The promotion of a communitarian structure and, I would say its defense, depends also on spiritual and moral values," he told a group of European parliamentarians in 1984.

"The civilization to which European countries are justly attached will be strong if it is defended from within, if it protects its soul," he explained.

Speaking in Speyer, West Germany, in 1987, the Polish pope called for a "new united Europe from the Atlantic to the Urals," a mountain range bordering the European and Asian regions of the Soviet Union.

The pope's Europe pointedly includes not only Poland, but the Ukraine, Byelorussia and Russia as well.

As he told Council of Europe members in March, unity ultimately depends on a return to Christian values.

Europe's political and ideological divisions are heightened, he said, when the fact is forgotten that Europe's unity is "spiritual in character far more than political ... ."

"Christian values" and the "humanism stemming from them" unite the eastern and western parts of Europe, he added.

But in late 20th-century Europe, the unifying impulses are seen by the region's leaders as less religious and cultural than economic and political. The Christian continent the pope harkens to is altogether different from the web of interdependent interests evident in the Council of Europe and the European Parliament.

In the wake of World War II and the Soviet seizure of Eastern Europe, 10 Western democracies banded together in 1949 to found the Council of Europe. Its aims were to unite the region's parliamentary democracies and to defend human rights and the rule of law.

Today 21 countries with a total of 400 million citizens are members: Austria, Belgium, Britain, Cyprus, Denmark, France, West Germany, Greece, Ireland, Iceland, Italy, Liechtenstein, Luxemburg, Malta, Norway, the Netherlands, Portugal, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland and Turkey.

The governing structure of the council includes a committee of foreign ministers from each member state which is its decision-making body.

There is also a 170-seat parliamentary assembly that plays an advisory role to the ministers and debates important social and political issues. Its members are appointed by their national parliaments.

A secretariat with 870 employees implements decisions and runs the day-to-day operations of the council.

The council has adopted a flag for Europe — 12 gold stars on a blue background — and an anthem, Ludwig von Beethoven's "Ode to Joy."

Its concerns include human rights, social security and economic justice, and migrant workers. The council is also concerned with Europe's demographic decline.

Perhaps the best-known product of the council was the 1950 European Convention on Human Rights, which created a system of international judicial guarantees, including a European Commission of Human Rights and a European Court of Human Rights, both based in Strasbourg.

During the pope's visit, he will speak to both of these human rights institutions after his speech to the Council of Europe.

The European Parliament concerns itself with the bread-and-butter issues of the European Economic Community.

The EEC, as it is most commonly known, was established in 1957.

Today it has 12 members: Belgium, Britain, Denmark, France, West Germany, Greece, Ireland, Italy, Luxembourg, Netherlands, Portugal and Spain.

The parliament consists of 518 delegates popularly elected in their home countries. Its publications speak of the risks of underdevelopment and the continent's "sad decline" if it does not unite economically.

During his four days in Strasbourg and eastern France, the pope will find an opportunity to call Europe back to its roots.

As he told a meeting of European bishops in 1982, "It will depend also on us whether Europe closes itself within its little earthly ambitions, in its egotism, and succumbs to anguish and insignificance, renouncing its vocation and its historic role, or whether it will find its soul in the civilization of life, love and hope."

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VATICAN LETTER
by GREG ERLANDSON

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Faith flourishes in Escondido

The City of Escondido is celebrating its 100th birthday as a city. Now, a centennial party is certainly a cause for rejoicing and a time to look to the future.

In 1886 The Escondido Land and Town Company under John Gruendike bought almost 13,000 acres to be parceled out for sales. Two years later it became a city with over 500 people.

The name Escondido, "hidden" in Spanish, refers to the beautiful hidden valley that makes up the area. The area also enjoyed the designation "Rincon del Diablo" or "Devil's Corner." This was because the land was between Mission San Luis Rey and Mission San Diego de Alcala, but it was territory not claimed by either parish. It was a no-man's land, left for the devil to patrol.

In 1912 it became the smallest city in the country to have a daily newspaper, but it did not get its first traffic signal until 1952.

So anxious was the developer to attract people, that he gave land freely for churches and schools. For a short time, the University of Southern California had a small college seminary in Escondido.

The small Catholic population held unofficial home Masses whenever a priest was available, and in 1888, land was actually given to the Catholics.

Bishop Mora of the then diocese of Monterey and Los Angeles was not able to provide a priest until 1890 when Father Robert F. Byrne became the first pastor of St. Mary's, "the Church on the Hill."

In 1897 Father Byrne was transferred to Coronado and St. Mary's became a mission of St. Joseph's Church in San Diego. During that time, Mass was celebrated once or twice a month, sometimes by the well-known local missionary, Father Ubach.

Father E. LaPointe became the second permanent pastor in 1903. The history of the parish was all uphill after that, until today it is a large faith community, housed in a modern and beautiful plant.

Father Fred Florek is the present pastor, and he has presided over significant remodeling and beautification programs.

That the faith has flourished in Escondido can be seen from the two daughter parishes that have recently been formed from the original St. Mary's.

Msgr. Joseph Finnerty founded Resurrection Parish in 1970 to care for the northern portion of the city, and he was succeeded by Father Laurence Dolan and then the present pastor, Father Roger Lechner, dean of the Escondido Deanery.

St. Timothy Parish was established by Bishop Leo T. Maher in 1985 to take care of the southern portions of Escondido. Father James E. Rafferty is the founding pastor.

As fellow Southern Californians, we rejoice with the citizens of the City of Escondido as they pass this important milestone. As fellow Catholics, we are happy to see the faith flourishing in that fair city. Together, we hope to see great things as they enter their second century.

Msgr. Charles Dollen, a columnist and author in the Catholic press, is pastor of St. Gabriel parish, Poway.

THINKING OUT LOUD
by MSGR. CHARLES DOLLEN

Election 88: How Do We Decide?

"We hope that voters will examine the positions of candidates on the full range of issues ... We are convinced that a consistent ethic of life should be the moral framework from which we address all issues in the political areana." — U.S. Catholic Conference Statement on Political Responsibility, 1987.

In less than two months about half of us will go to the polls and together select the next president of the United States — and thousands of other elected officials, from school board members to U.S. senators. It's an important set of decisions, on which the success or failure of our form of government depends.

Democracy works only because tens of millions of people take the job of voting very, very seriously. They know the decisions they make in the voting booth have real consequences for society. In fact, it appears many people who stay home on election day do so because they're scared they'll make the wrong decision, which is certainly understandable.

The other day I calculated that during the past 30 years I've probably voted for a couple hundred different candidates in all the state, local and national elections I've participated in. A few of them were people I knew only from their campaign oratory. Many of them were simply names I voted for, based on their reputation or because someone else recommended them.

In all those years I can't recall voting for a single candidate whose platform or political philosophy I agreed with in every respect. The fact is, anyone who wants to participate in the democratic political process has to be willing to choose among the candidates who are actually on the ballot — and those candidates are rarely, if ever, people we agree with 100 percent.

For many Catholic voters the overriding question this fall will be, "Can a Catholic support a candidate who supports abortion?" Many others will be asking the same quesiton in a different way, "Do I, as a good Catholic, have to vote for a particular candidate just because he or she is opposed to abortion?"

Regardless of how we ask the question, our answer will be a personal decision. Individual bishops have spoken out on both sides of this issue, and the bishops as a group have made it quite clear they're not going to tell us how to vote. We are the ones who are going to have to decide.

Vatican II began a new era in Catholic political thought when it set up the principle that translating Catholic moral teaching into actual political programs is the job of the laity, for which we have both the responsibility and the authority.

How do we decide? There are as many answers to that question as there are voters. And long before most of us can sort out our feelings, analyze the issues and get enough information to make an informed decision, election day will have arrived and we'll have to make a decision, ready or not. The only sure thing is that whatever decision we make, we as individuals will have made it.

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MAKING PEACE
by IVAN J. KAUFFMAN

Four parishes seek to be more hospitable

Learning techniques from an Episcopalian priest

By Joyce Carr
Southern Cross

Four parishes in the San Diego diocese will soon participate in "Gather the Family Workshops" designed to create a climate of hospitality in parishes so as to attract new members and incorporate them into appropriate ministries.

St. John of the Cross Church, Lemon Grove, will host the first of four workshops Oct. 14-15 for its members and those from Blessed Sacrament and Holy Spirit parishes, San Diego, and St. Pius X Church, Jamul.

Rev. Robert Noble, director of "Gather the Family Institute" and pastor of the Episcopal Church of the Epiphany, Rancho Santa Fe, will conduct the workshops.

Over half the newcomers to Catholic churches do not remain because "they enter as invisible people and remain strangers in the church for months," Rev. Noble said.

To counter this trend, he designed the workshops for Catholic, Episcopalian and Lutheran churches whose members can acquire "skills and insights to become more caring and sensitive congregations."

The content is based on St. Paul's letter, 1 Corinthians 12, explaining how all members of the body of Christ, with their unique gifts, build up that body.

Rev. Noble summarized each of the two-day sessions he conducts at three-month intervals

The first session, entitled "Spiritual Gifts," enables leaders to discern their God-given gifts by responding to a questionnaire, the director said.

An analysis of the responses reveals whether or not the person has gifts such as administration, evangelism, healing, hospitality and teaching, he explained.

Once someone has identified his gifts, the program recommends that parishes establish methods to assist members in developing their gifts and using them in ministry.

Kathy Evans, pastoral associate in parish development at Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church, Rancho Penasquitos, made the "Spiritual Gifts" workshop last year.

"It was a freeing experience to know the Holy Spirit has blessed each of us with gifts in different proportions," she said. "We are called to respond to our giftedness and in doing so we contribute to building up the body of Christ."

Rev. Noble said his second workshop on "Intentional Caring" focuses on welcoming newcomers during their first two weeks in a different church. This can be done by having parishioners sit with them during liturgies and accompany them to fellowship activities afterward.

The third workshop, "Shepherding," gives guidelines on initiating new parishioners into experiences of fellowship and ministry, Rev. Noble said.

He compared the shepherding process to the buddy system used for those in the military and business fields who are transferred to other locations.

As yet, "the church is not sensitive to the needs of newcomers finding their way into the heart of the congregation," he said.

Consequently, some 80 percent of members of large parishes fail to penetrate the fellowship barrier; they become passive "consumers" of the ministry of actively involved parishioners, Father Noble continued.

"Unless people are lovingly brought into deep commitments (in the church), they will drift out," he said, citing transition phases in people's lives — children leaving home or the death of a spouse — as occasions for church dropouts.

Effective shepherding of newcomers calls for parish leaders to identify groups and events that gives the new members a sense of belonging, according to program guidelines.

The fourth workshop, "Continuing Incorporation," focuses on deepening parishioners' conversion experiences through the formation of small groups. "Intimacy can take place in the liturgy as these groups gather to celebrate as a family," Rev. Noble explained.

Pastors of parishes participating in the workshops have similar expectations of the program.

Father William Mooney, pastor of Blessed Sacrament parish, San Diego, said the workshops "will show people how to share their talents with other parishioners and inspire them to stay in our Christian community."

Msgr. Raymond Kirk, pastor of St. John of the Cross parish, Lemon Grove, said he hopes the leadership training program will result in doubling the number of parishioners actively involved in church activities, now estimated at 10 percent.

All parishioners "are called to the ministry of hospitality" and should strive to help each other feel at home in church, Msgr. Kirk said.

Msgr. Robert Callahan, pastor of St. Pius X paarish, Jamul, said the workshops should help lay people reach out to all the needs of the parish.

The program is a way "to increase participation in parish life and evangelization of the whole community," said Father Dennis Mikulanis, pastor of Holy Spirit Church, San Diego.

Rev. Noble said a double dynamic draws people into congregations: the intimacy of knowing someone cares, and the influence of members which brings others from the fringes to the core of parish life.

Without these elements, evangelization efforts are futile "because people will be unconsciously barred from their place in a loving community," he added.

Eighty percent of the people in San Diego and Imperial counties are unchurched, Rev. Noble said, basing this statistic on a telephone survey he has made of every denomination in these counties.

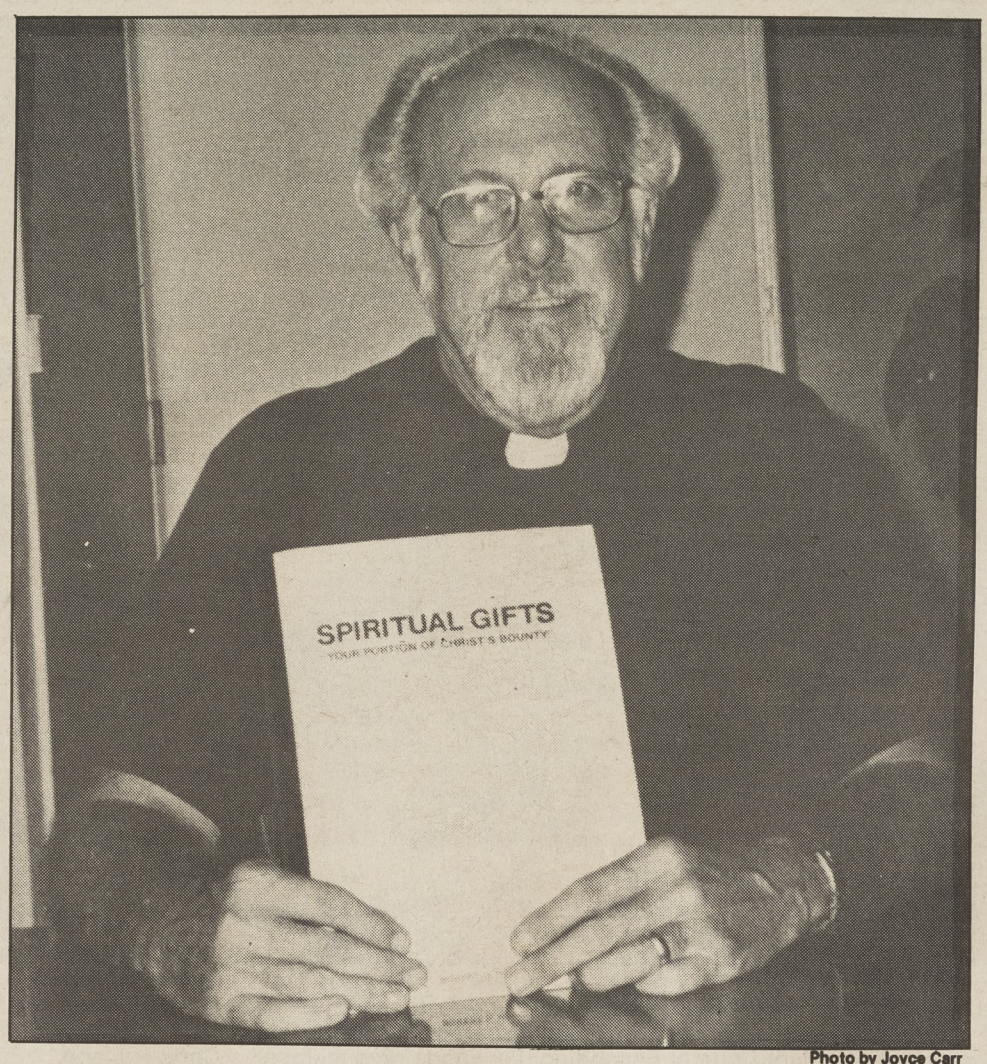


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TEACHING HOSPITALITY — Rev. Robert Noble, pastor of an Episcopal parish in Rancho Santa Fe, displays the booklet he wrote for the first session of his "Gather the Family Workshops." He is working with four Catholic parishes in the diocese that want a greater sense of hospitality to attract and involve new members in their communities.

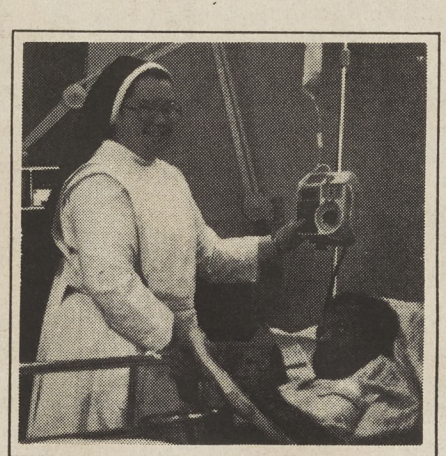
Father Horvath founded St. Anthony's, Imperial

The article announcing the death of Father Francis Horvath (*Southern Cross*, Sept. 16), who died Sept. 2, at a hospital in Upland, Calif., at age 86, incorrently identified the parish he founded in Imperial in 1948 as Our Lady of Guadalupe. The parish was and still is called St. Anthony of Padua.

A native of Yugoslavia, Father Horvath is survived by a sister, Mrs. Katherine Salontai of Holtville; a brother, Anton of Dolenci, Yugoslavia; and a number of nieces and nephews.

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Group lauds 'Substance Free for Christ'

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week, read a Scriptural passage that provided strength for the struggle and share their close moment with Christ.

Chris Hudson, a former drug abuser, said his triumph for the week was being hired as a plasterer by another member of the group.

When Deacon Finn inquired about his desire for drugs and alcohol, Hudson said, "I made a commitment to only drink beer."

"If Satan can't get you with drugs, he'll try to get you on alcohol," the deacon replied.

Hudson's new employer, Glenn Thoreson, described his week as a winner, with increased business, fellowship with Hudson and feeling a release from problems through prayer.

"The power of the Holy Spirit is moving out through you to the workplace, Deacon Finn told Thoreson. You and Chris will be ambassadors (of Christ) to those in the plastering industry."

Another man said his father's alcoholism has wounded all members of his family and caused his own mental illness.

"I feel it's necessary to be healed. My strength is from people who pray for me," he told the group.

Sandy Caruso, who called herself a recovering alcoholic with a two-year sobriety record, attributed her success to a prayer she read: "I have tried in every way ... to make myself what I ought to be, but I always fail. Now I give myself to you. I give you permission to take entire possession of me."

Three women called themselves "recovering enablers," people who support substance abusers and thus enable them to continue their habit.

One enabler said, "The Lord helped me understand my son-in-law," an addicted person in total denial of his situation, who has hurt her daughter and grandchild.

Another enabler, who lives with substance abusers, said she comes to the group for fellowship. She read verses from St. Paul's letters that help in her "struggle to obey and trust in the Lord."

Frazee's supportive comments seemed to fortify the members in their fight to remain substance free for Christ.

"You're growing by leaps and bounds," he told a participant.

Addressing the group, he said: "A lot of us are of one mind. The closer we get to God, the more our minds are in 'sync.' "

Twice during the meeting Deacon Finn asked the group to pray for certain individuals present. Joining hands, the members prayed for these persons' deliverance from the bonds of addiction. At one point they sang "Change my heart, O Lord."

A recipient of the prayers said, "I have my hope and courage back again."

Carlos Woodward, a group member, said, "I have never seen such great Christians as are in this room."

Throughout the meeting, Deacon Finn and his wife, Marie, gave strategies to shield Christians against the onslaught of materialism.

"Today Scripture, morality and truth are being compromised," the deacon said. "We hear more about feeling good than being good."

He said that people's fear of being unloved results in their un-Christian attitudes. Realizing and receiving God's love enables us "to take risks and reach out to others," Deacon Finn continued.

As Jesus heals us through his love, "we are called to restore the minds and spirits of others. That's reconciliation," he said.

In addition to helping its members stay sober, "Substance Free for Christ" has scored successes in evangelization.

Last year Deacon Finn sponsored Frazee in St. Mary's Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults. He was baptized, confirmed and received the Eucharist during the Eater Vigil.

This year Frazee is sponsoring David Shumway, another member of the group.

"The church has given me a whole new family," Frazee said. "I'm comfortable here ... I'm rich with friends."

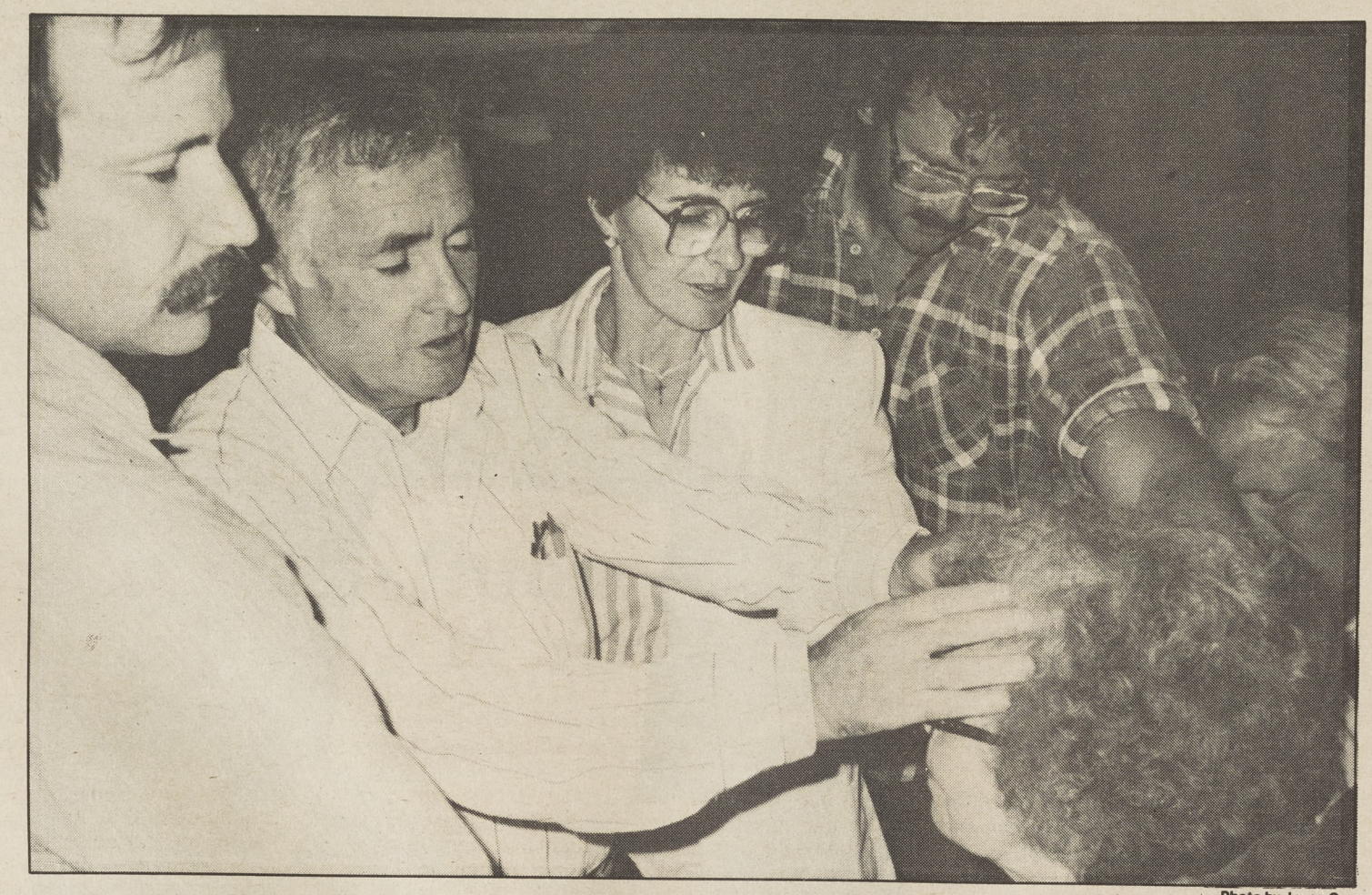


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SUPPORTIVE PRAYER — Members of "Substance Free for Christ," a spiritual support group for substance abusers that meets at St. Mary Church, Escondido, lay hands on a member as they pray for her. From left: David Shumway, Deacon Kenneth Finn, spiritual director of the group, his wife, Marie, Chris Hudson.

From jail to Jesus

By Joyce Carr
Southern Cross

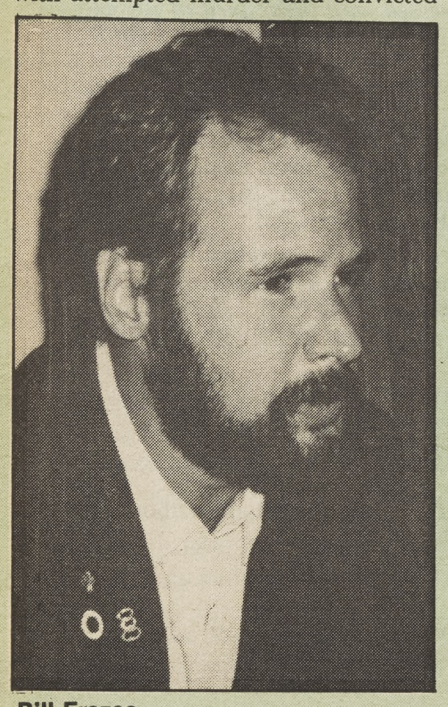
ESCONDIDO — Bill Frazee, director of "Substance Free for Christ," a spiritual support group for substance abusers that meets at St. Mary Church here, told *Southern Cross* the story of his journey from jail to Jesus. An edited verson follows:

I was every mother's nightmare, 8 years old when I started doing drugs.

At 24, I was manufacturing crystal methamphetamine in motels, apartments and the back of campers. I made the drugs for a Southern California motorcycle association, a mini-Mafia organization made wealthy by putting drugs on the streets. I had $700,000 when I went down.

That stuff was destroying me; I hit rock bottom. I lost my self-respect, my possessions and my kids, a young son and daughter.

Eventually I was arrested, charged with attempted murder and convicted of felony assault.



Bill Frazee

I spent a year in the Vista County Jail. My so-called friends, with their tens of thousands of dollars from drug dealing, wouldn't give me a dime in jail. For the first eight months I had no visitors; I took weekly doses of rejection.

I knew there had to be a better way of life.

Then two Christian girls started to visit me. I couldn't figure out what was in it for them. They taught me what Christianity was all about.

I also met (Deacon) Ken Finn, the chaplain who helped introduce me to Jesus Christ.

While in jail I started reading the Bible. The Book of Proverbs seemed like a decent way to live.

When I was released, the lieutenant told Ken that in 10 days I would either be back in jail or in the morgue.

For a time I again manufactured drugs for the money. Then I started attending Ken's Bible study and "Substance Free for Christ" program. After three meetings, I turned my addiction over to Jesus. It was like waking up from a bad dream.

I've been clean for two years. I enjoy my freedom, although I know some people want to see me dead. I have my self-respect and the respect of my family, friends, community and the court. I walk down the street without firearms. I can see my kids whenever I want.

I'm in awe at my relationship with Jesus. He has taken me from the gutter and given me the most abundant life this side of heaven.

Where I work full time in construction, people around me do drugs. I feel free of my addiction, but it's hard to see the pain and confusion they're going through.

I feel called to a street ministry to show kids the way out. When I was doing drugs for 20 years, no Catholic evangelist ever approached me, only Jehovah Witnesses.

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Pontiff preaches peace

By John Thavis
NC News Service

MAPUTO, Mozambique — For Pope John Paul II, southern Africa may be remembered as the place where the Gospel message faces some hard, often violent, everyday realities.

During the Sept. 10-19 visit, the pope preached Christian hope and nonviolence to five countries in the continent's most troubled region.

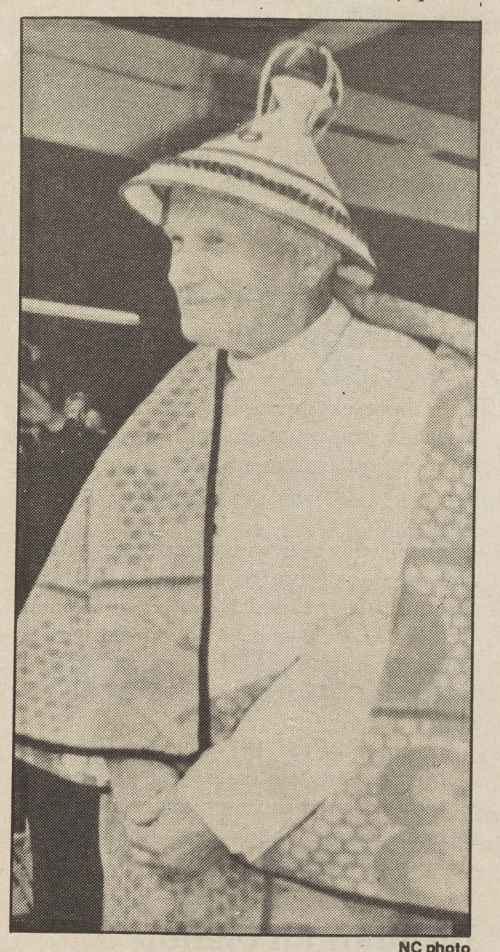
At the same time, he recognized that political divisions, poverty, civil war and the effects of South Africa's racial system were straining the area's ability to cope.

Midway through the visit, a bus hijacking in Lesotho gave a small but dramatic illustration of the region's explosiveness. Six people — two Catholic pilgrims and the four hijackers — were killed in the shootout that erupted as South African commandos stormed the bus minutes after the pope's motorcade passed by.

South Africa, which surrounds Lesotho, had sent its forces into the country to deal with the situation. The pope was not told until it was too late that the terrorists had wanted to talk with him.

The next day, the only thing left for the pope to do was console the wounded and offer them the Christian lesson of forgiveness. His unscheduled hospital visit, however, left a lasting and healing image for many in Lesotho shocked by the violence.

Throughout the visit, crowds at most papal events were small. In explanation, organizers pointed to two simple African facts of life: people could not afford to take a day off work, and in many places transportation was either unsafe or impractical.



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GIFT FOR THE POPE — Pope John Paul II tries out a traditional Basotho outfit given him during a youth rally on the second day of his visit to Lesotho, in Southern Africa, Sept. 15.

The region's lagging technology meant that few of the pope's Masses, meetings or prayer services were broadcast on TV or radio. But the pope went out of his way to say he understood all this, and kept those absent especially in his prayers. He was experiencing firsthand the distance that so often separates African Catholics from their ministers.

The pope tailored his message to the local situation, particularly in two nominally Marxist countries, Zimbabwe and Mozambique, where churches have carved out operating room in recent years.

In Zimbabwe, the pope found much to praise in a government program that includes the church as a full partner.

In Mozambique, the pope also adopted a conciliatory line toward the government in most of his speeches. But it was interesting that when he made his most critical comments, he did so discreetly, in a private meeting with the country's bishops.

To the bishops, the pope made it clear that he thinks the state bears much of the responsibility for starting the devastating civil war, and he supported the bishops' call for dialogue with all parties in the fighting.

In each of his stops, Pope John Paul also stressed that the church wants to be a moral force in the building of society. He convincingly described the post-colonial church as a native one, willing to help solve social problems.

But he had to admit that many local churches simply do not have the resources to cope with even their own pastoral needs.

In Mozambique, for example, where priests are practically confined to cities because of the fighting, thousands of small church communities are isolated in the countryside and rarely see a clergyman. And while the government is now handing back confiscated property, the church is without the money or personnel to use it.

In Mozambique and elsewhere along the pope's route, the percentage of Catholics in the population has been shrinking for the last several years. The pope has turned evangelization into a running subtheme of his trip, and made a plea for vocations at every stop.

In most places he offered a reasoned Christian view that linked social progress, family unity and prayer. But here, too, practical problems were evident. In Swaziland, for example, where the pope preached monogamy, the king showed up late for Mass with two of his four wives. It was symptomatic of the resistance throughout much of Africa to the rule of monogamy in Christian marriage.

Racial injustice, too, was a theme during the first few days of the trip. But while the pope's words against apartheid were applauded in Zimbabwe and Botswana, in South Africa more attention was given to the pope's rejection of violence "no matter how unjust the situation."

South African authorities used such statements to imply that the pope's political view of the region was similar to their own.

The trip brought an unexpected public relations coup for South Africa when the pope dropped in after his plane was diverted to Johannesburg's Jan Smuts airport from its scheduled landing in Lesotho. South Africa quickly arranged ground transport complete with police escort in a show of efficiency.



Photo by Dan E. Pitre

100th ADOPTION — Melissa Marie, the 100th baby recently placed through Catholic Community Services' 4-year-old adoption service, gets the undivided attention of her adoptive parents, Laura and Patrick Moran, Bishop Leo T. Maher and Sister Barbara Welliver, CHS, director of CCS Maternal/Infant Services. The bishop presented the infant with a gift, a circular bronze cast of the resurrected Christ brought from Rome by the niece of the late Pope Paul VI. The Morans of St. James parish, Solana Beach, plan to apply for another child through CCS after they have waited the mandatory six-month period. CCS offers two types of adoption services: open adoptions whereby adoptive parents meet the birth mother, who selects them, and confidential adoptions.

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Youth aid flood victims

DACCA, Bangladesh — Bangladesh parish youth groups and religious organizations are joining relief efforts for the victims of the country's flood disaster.

"Parish youth and welfare groups are carrying out a powerful witness to community-level sharing" in flood-stricken villages, said Ruben Gomes, welfare director of Caritas Bangladesh.

He said that besides sharing their own meager resources, the St. Vincent de Paul Society and other parish and diocesan charitable organizations had volunteered to channel Caritas relief aid to rural areas.

Gomes said several Catholic groups had responded generously to Caritas Bangladesh calls for aid, including Catholic relief agencies in West Germany, the Netherlands and Great Britain. Catholic Relief Services, the U.S. bishop's overseas relief and development agency, pledged $300,000 for immedicate aid.

By Sept. 15, the death toll in Bangladesh from monsoon flooding had surpassed 1,300, and government officials warned that the number of people suffering from water-borne diseases was rapidly increasing.

The Association of Development Agencies in Bangladesh said 43 million people had been affected by the floods, and 9.5 million acres of cropland had been destroyed. More than a million homes were destroyed.



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BANGLADESH WATER — Student volunteers supply drinking water to residents of the Bangladesh capital, Dacca. According to health officials there, more than 100 people have died and over 150,000 have become ill after drinking polluted water or eating rotten food.

Indonesia replaces foreign missionaries

JAKARTA, Indonesia — The Indonesian government is formulating a new policy that would reduce the number of foreign missionaries and replace them with Indonesians.

The policy is still under discussion by the Education and Culture Ministry, the Religious Affairs Ministry and the National Intelligence Coordinating Body, said Sudomo, coordinating minister to political and security affairs.

"Like foreign investors, the number of foreign missioners who work in the country will be reduced and replaced by local missioners," he said following a meeting of officials in charge of political and security matters.

Program sponsoring seminarians gets results

SILVER SPRING, Md. — To ease the critical shortage of military chaplains, the Archdiocese for the Military Services and civilian dioceses are now co-sponsoring seminarians.

As a result of the new co-sponsorship program, 22 young men began studying for the priesthood this September. Five more are studying to be religious order priests.

Archbishop Joseph T. Ryan, who heads the military archdiocese, said at a press briefing Sept. 12 that the shortage of priests in general has a serious impact on the archdiocese because the military archdiocese relies on priests loaned from other dioceses.

Arizona judge reverses controversial order

PHOENIX, Ariz. — An Arizona judge has reversed her controversial order that an 18-year-old woman convicted of abandoning her children remain on birth control for the rest of her childbearing years.

Catholic officials in Phoenix and the American Civil Liberties Union had joined in criticizing the order handed down last June as a violation of the woman's constitutional right to religious freedom.

The woman, Debra Ann Forster, who is Catholic, was sentenced by Superior Court Judge Ellis Budzyn to lifetime probation and the use of birth control after she pleaded guilty to two counts of attempted felony child abuse.

The judge's reversal Sept. 2 followed motions filed by attorneys for Mrs. Foster, who is pregnant with her fourth child.

New AIDS statement to be drafted for NCCB

WASHINGTON — Archbishop Roger M. Mahony of Los Angeles will head a five-member committee of bishops drafting a new statement on AIDS for the National Conference of Catholic Bishops.

The appointment was made by Archbishop John L. May of St. Louis, president of the NCCB, and was announced Sept. 15 in Washington.

Others appointed by Archbishop May to the new committee were Cardinal Joseph L. Bernardin of Chicago, Cardinal Bernard F. Law of Boston, Bishop Raymond W. Lessard of Savannah, Ga., and Bishop William H. Keeler of Harrisburg.

Excommunicated monks reconcile with Rome

PARIS — Monks at a Benedictine monastery used by excommunicated Archbishop Marcel Lefebvre have reconciled with the Vatican and indicated their wish to be reintegrated into their order.

Fifty monks reside at the monastery, Sainte-Madeleine in Barroux. Archbishop Lefebvre often stayed at the monastery, as did well-known figures of the extreme right, such as Jean-Marie Le Pen, who ran for president of France earlier this year.

"The monks of Barroux have deserted us in time of war," said Bishop Bernard Tissier de Mallerais, who was excommunicated in June when Archbishop Lefebvre ordained him and three others against Vatican orders.

Riot in Haiti kills five; wounds 60 others

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — A large group of men attacked parishioners at a Sept. 11 Mass celebrated by a noted activist Haitian priest, killing as many as five and wounding at least 60.

Upwards of 50 men, wielding guns, large sticks and machetes, burst into St. John Bosco Church in the La Saline slum area of Port-au Prince and began an indiscriminate attack on the 600 worshipers inside, witnesses said. Afterward, they burned the church.

Parishioners protected their pastor, Father Jean-Bertrand Aristide, from the armed band — enabling him to escape.

Congress votes to affrim the Hyde amendment

WASHINGTON — Church and pro-life leaders welcomed action by Congress to affirm the Hyde amendment banning most Medicaid funding of abortions.

The House of Representatives voted 216-166 Sept. 9 to uphold the ban, which forbids federal Medicaid funding of abortion except in a case where the woman's life is endangered.

The Senate had voted 73-19 on July 27 to begin permitting use of medicaid funds for abortions in cases of rape or incest when the crime is promptly reported.

But after the House's insistence on the Hude amendment, the Senate voted 47-43 on Sept. 13 to kill its proposal for rape and incest exceptions.

Various groups support legislation for families

WASHINGTON — Groups ranging from the U.S. bishops' pro-life committee to the National Abortion Rights Action League have lined up to support legislation that would require companies to give unpaid leave to parents of newborn or seriously ill children.

The Family and Medical Leave Act calls for companies with more than 50 employees to allow their workers to take unpaid leaves of at least 10 weeks to care for newborn, seriously ill or newly adopted children.

Court may reverse Roe vs. Wade ruling

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Supreme Court Justice Harry A. Blackmun, who wrote the 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision legalizing abortion, suggested Sept. 13 the court might reverse that ruling in its upcoming term.

The 15-year-old decision's fate rests in part on the views of the court's newest member, Blackmun indicated.

Justice Anthony M. Kennedy joined the court in the middle of the 1987-88 term. His arrival came after the court, down one member, split 4-4 and issued no opinion on the case of an Illinois law requiring that parents be notified 24 hours before teen-age girls get abortions.

Women's pastoral causes disappointment

ST. PAUL, Minn — Members of a Leadership Conference of Women Religious panel discussing the first draft of the bishops' pastoral letter on women expressed disappointment in the pastoral, in the bishops and in women.

The panel was part of the LCWR assembly meeting held last month in St. Paul.

Loretta Jancoski, director of the Institute for Theological Studies at Seattle University, said she was disappointed in women because she believes they have responded superficially to what the bishops have said in the pastoral without looking at what they have not said.

Protection of Indian lands call 'genocidal'

LONDON — A Brazilian bishops' agency accused the government of lying when it announced a proposal for protection for Indian lands and called the plan "genocidal."

Although the government's Indian agency has announced a plan to grant legal protection for more than 8 million hectares (20 million acres) for the Yanomami, Indians will occupy less than one-third of that land and will be restricted to 19 unconnected areas, the CIMI statement said.

Priestless parishes becoming prevalent

WASHINGTON — Seventy of 167 U.S. dioceses responding to a survey have parishes and missions administered by someone other than a priest, according to the U.S. bishops' Committee on the Liturgy.

The 70 dioceses with priestless parishes and missions reported a total of 193 faith communities headed by either a women Religious, a deacon, a lay person or a religious brother, said a report on the survey published in the committee's newsletter.

Fifty-one of the 167 dioceses said that within the past year there were parishes or missions in their dioceses where a Sunday worship service had been held in the absence of a priest.

Lithuanian bishop to visit the Vatican

ROME — The Soviet Union has given a Lithuanian bishop, barred for decades by the government from practicing his episcopal ministry, permission to make his fist visit to the Vatican, Lithuanian Cardinal Vincentas Sladkevicius said.

Bishop Julijonas Steponavicius, 76, is expected to meet with Pope John Paul II at the Vatican in October, Cardinal Sladkevicious said in an interview with the Italian news agency ANSA Sept. 6.

According to Lithuanian church sources, Bishop Steponavivius is widely rumored to be the secret cardinal appointed by the pope in 1979.

— Compiled by Maureen Nuesca from submitted information



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SCANDAL — "Shoeless" Joe Jackson, played by D.B. Sweeney, is surrounded by reporters in a scene from "Eight Men Out." In the film about the 1919 World Series scandal, director John Sayles has created "a morality play in which the dimwitted boys of summer compromise a lifetime of professional credibility for big bucks, (which they never really received)," says the U.S. Catholic Conference. Due to rough language, the USCC has rated this movie A-III, adults.

Film recreates baseball scandal

By Judith Trojan
NC News Service

Although writer-director John Sayles is known for his offbeat, independently produced fiction films ("The Brother from Another Planet"), he recently seems to be obsessed with non-fiction topics of limited interest ("Matewan"). Based on the 1963 book by Eliot Asinof, Sayles' latest personal project, **Eight Men Out** (Orion Pictures), dramatically re-creates a 1919 World Series scandal that saw the bribe-taking Chicago White Sox lose to the Cincinnati Reds. Eight Sox players were ultimately tried and acquitted of bribery charges, but the men were barred from ever playing in the major leagues again.

Sayles constructs what appears to be a meticulously researched rehash of the scandal. With attention to period detail and each player's personal foibles, Sayles creates a morality play in which the dimwitted boys of summer compromise a lifetime of professional credibility for big bucks (which they never really received) and to strike back at their stingy ball club owner (Clifton James) who demeans them with poverty wages despite their outstanding athletic records.

Sayles' incredibly tight-fisted control on the drama extends to his tackling the rather showy role of Ring Lardner, who as a sportswriter along with Hugh Fullerton (Chicago writer Studs Terkel) exposes the scandal to the disbelieving hometown fans. For some wrongheaded reason, Sayles insists on acting in his films, which also always include lackluster character turns by his stock company of friends and cronies.

While "Eight Men Out" is not dominated by any one actor, Sayles' scene-stealing Lardner tends to outshine the rest of the almost indistinguishable cast by virtue of his height and wooden acting. At first, it's hard to tell one ballplayer from the other; and it's not until the last half of this long, somewhat tedious film that one develops empathy for any of them.

John Cusack as the star-crossed honest player Buck Weaver and John Mahoney as Sox manager Kid Gleason are standouts. But everything is so low-key here that they and the rest of the team almost fade into the sea of detail that suffocates this film.

For a picture of the frustrating struggle of honest team players to play to capacity while those around them deliberately do their worst, compromising the rest of the team and the public's trust in order to sabotage team efforts for profit, "Eight Men Out" works as a universal morality play. As a too-dense document of an historic baseball event, however, it may have limited audience appeal.

This movie contains locker-room language and a theme involving bribery and threats of violent retribution.

USCC rating: A-III, adults.

MPAA rating: PG, parental guidance suggested.

Best friends learn about first love

Although American audiences may have some initial difficulty tuning in to its heavy Australian slang and dialect, **The Year My Voice Broke** (Avenue Pictures) focuses on universal aspects of adolescence and first love.

Set in a dusty New South Wales town nestled within a panoramic sweep of hills and valleys, the film unfolds in flashback from the 1962 point of view of Danny (Noah Taylor). At 15, Danny has fallen impossibly in love with his childhood chum Freya (Loene Carmen). Older and sexually more aware than Danny, Freya loves Danny as a friend but dates Trevor (Ben Mendelsohn), a wild boy whose reckless ways tempt Freya to lose her virginity.

The film follows Danny as he painfully observes Freya's inexplicable infatuation with Trevor. Although Danny dreams up ways to gain Freya's sexual interest, from hypnotism to telepathy, he can ultimately do little but stand by helplessly as Freya makes bad choices that will compromise her life and reputation forever.

Director-writer John Duigan does a beautiful and ultimately moving job of exploring the vicissitudes of adolescent boy-girl relationships. The friendship between Freya and Danny, unlike the weak Freya-Trevor union, is a strong spiritual bond that cements them together as equals. They support each other through times of public ridicule — he is harassed as a nerd by upperclassmen and she is mocked as a fallen woman by gossipy townsfolk — and they prolong their innocent friendship in their secret mountain hideaway.

Small, dark and wiry, Taylor is wonderfully cast as Danny, a dreamy boy whose awkward ascent into manhood ultimately means leaving childish ways and Freya behind. As 16-year-old Freya, Miss Carmen perfectly captures the child-woman whose confounding sexuality draws her to repeat the same mistakes of the mother she never knew.

This movie contains rough language and explicit discussion of sex and pregnancy outside of marriage.

USCC rating: A-III, adults.

MPAA rating: PG-13, parents strongly cautioned that some material may be inappropriate for children under 13.

Judith Trojan is on the staff of the U.S. Catholic Conference Department of Communication.

Cable TV channels found more violent

ILLINOIS — A study conducted by the National Coalition on Television Violence reported that the six most violent channels are all found on cable TV.

HBO, USA Network, cable TV superstations WTBS and WGN, Showtime and Cinemax were found the most violent.

The Discovery Channel was named as the only channel in America without any program carrying inappropriate levels of violence.

Movie Ratings

A-1

Bambi (G)

A-2

Big (PG)
Big Top Pee-Wee (PG)
Crocodile Dundee II (PG)
Mr. North (PG)
The Rescue (PG)
Short Circuit (PG)
Tucker (PG)
Who Framed Roger Rabbit (PG)

A-3

Betrayed (R)
Big Business (PG)
Clean and Sober (R)
Cocktail (R)
Coming to America (R)
Eight Men Out (PG)
Hot to Trot (PG)
Married to the Mob (R)
Midnight Run (R)
Moon Over Parador (PG-13)
Stealing Home (PG-13)
The Big Blue (PG)
The Year My Voice Broke (PG-13)
Young Guns (R)

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Bull Durham (R)
Dead Pool (R)
Die Hard (R)
A Fish Called Wanda (R)
Hero and the Terror (R)
Last Temptation of Christ (R)
A Nightmare on Elm Street 4: The Dream Master (R)

N.R.

A World Apart (PG)
Brave Starr (PG)
Break of Dawn (NR)
Dear America (PG-13)
Mac and Me (PG)
Messenger of Death (R)
Murder One (R)
Seven Hours to Judgment (R)
The Thin Blue Line (NR)
Waxworks (R)

USCC KEY

A-1 General patronage
A-2 Adults and adolescents
A-3 Adults
A-4 Adults, with caution
O Morally offensive
N.R. Not rated

CALENDAR

Bishops' upcoming appointments

Bishop Leo. T. Maher

Friday, Sept. 23, 1 p.m., Manchester Conference Center, University of San Deigo — USD Board of Trustees meeting.

Saturday, Sept. 24, 2:45 p.m., Camino Theater, USD — Catechetical Institute, Mass.

Sunday, Sept. 25, noon, Mission San Diego de Alcala, San Diego — Mass in honor of Blessed Junipero Serra.

Wednesday, Sept. 28, 9:30 a.m., Kolbe Center, USD — Presbyteral Council Meeting.

Saturday, Oct. 1, 2 p.m., Little Flower Haven, La Mesa — Mass, Golden Jubilee.

Sunday, Oct. 2, 7 p.m., University of San Diego stadium — Rosaries for Peace Crusade.

Auxilary Bishop Gilbert E. Chavez

Saturday, Sept. 24, 10 a.m., Catechetical Institute, University of San Diego.

Saturday, Sept. 24, 3 p.m., Our Lady of Guadalupe Church, Otay — Mass.

Sunday, Sept. 25, 1 p.m., Marian High School, Imperial Beach — Hispanic Affairs Commission festival.

Sunday, Sept. 25, 3 p.m., St. Joseph Cathedral, San Diego — Guadalupe Confederation meeting.

Sunday, Sept. 25, 8 p.m., St. Margaret Mary, Brawley — Mass.

Wednesday, Sept. 28, 9:30 a.m., Kolbe Center, University of San Diego — Presbyteral Council meeting.

Parishes

Blessed Sacrament, San Diego, parish prayer group meets Mondays from 7:30- 9 p.m., in the school library. Call Phil McLean, 583-2517 for information. A "Children's Dance Program" will be conducted by Kathy Villalobos after school, Tuesday through Thursday. For details call 286-2717.

Church of the Resurrection, Escondido, will hold a fun fest on Oct. 9, 11:30 a.m.-7 p.m. There will be games, refreshments, entertainment and a lasagna dinner. Proceeds benefit a retreat house for adult chilren of alcoholics. Call 743-0368.

Corpus Christi, Bonita, will sponsor a trip to Solvang and Hearst Castle Oct. 25-27. Cost is $170 per single occupancy or $150 for double. Continental breakfasts included. For details call 470-8882.

Good Shepherd, San Diego, will hold its 14th annual Oktoberfest, Oct. 7-9. Food, entertainment, prizes, dancing and bingo will be featured. For more information call 271-8783.

Holy Spirit, San Diego, will hold a traditional turkey dinner with all the trimmings Oct. 2, 1 p.m., in the church hall. For ticket information call 262-2435.

Our Lady of Perpetual Help, Lakeside Altar Society, will sponsor a rummage sale Oct. 4-6. For more, call 443-2285.

Our Lady of the Rosary, San Diego, will sponsor the 20th Columbus Day celebration Oct. 8, with a parade at 10 a.m. beginning at B Street Pier. A dance will be held at 6:30 p.m. at the Catamaran hotel in Pacific Beach. Cost is $40. Call 296-6484.

San Rafael, Rancho Bernardo, will have its parish festival Oct. 9 from 12-4 p.m. Games, food, prizes and entertainment will be featured. For more, call 487-4314.

St. Brigid, Pacific Beach, charismatic prayer support group, meets every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., in the parish hall.

St. Catherine Laboure San Diego, will sponsor a blood drive Sept. 24, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., in the CYO building. T-shirts will be given to all donors. For details call 277-6316, or 277-7667.

St. Charles Borromeo, Loma Portal, I.C.F. brand 262, will hold a spaghetti dinner Sept. 25 from 12-6 p.m. Donation is $4 per adult and $2.50 for children under 12. Call 223-0554 for more.

St. Gabriel, Poway, will hold a country fair Oct. 28-29. Raffle tickets are available now. Call 748-5348.

St. George Serbian Orthodox, San Diego, will hold a Serbian festival Sept. 24-25. Dinners, a flea market, a farm market, prizes and entertainment will be featured. Call 276-5827 for details.

St. Gregory the Great, Scripps Ranch, will celebrate its third anniversary Sept. 25 at Hoyt Park. The festivities begin with Mass at 10 a.m. and include food, prizes, entertainment and games. Call 578-6699 for information.

St. Mary Magdalene, Clairemont, will host "Three Cheers for the Irish" night, Oct. 14, 8 p.m. Featured will be the Des Regan band, the Liffey Folk and Irish dancers. Tickets are $10. Call 276-5974 for detials.

St. Mary, Star of the Sea, La Jolla, offers sessions in the Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults on Tuesday evenings, 7 p.m., in the parish hall. Call 454-2861. Religious education classes for grades K-9 begin Sept. 25, 10 a.m. and will continue every Sunday morning at Stella Maris Academy. Call 454-2861. The high school program is held at All Hallows Church on Monday nights, 7:30 p.m., Call 459-5214 for more.

St. Mary, Star of the Sea, Oceanside, will present a concert Sept. 25, 4 p.m., at the church. Proceeds benefit Brother Benno's Kitchen. Tickets are $15. Call 438-2187 for information.

St. Patrick, San Diego, needs more choir members. Also needed are religious education teachers for grades 1-8. Contact Patty, 295-0553 for details. Donations are needed for the fall festival auction. Call 295-2157 for details. A pancake breakfast will be held Sept. 25, 8-11:30 a.m. Cost is $2.50. A turkey dinner will be held Oct. 9, noon to 6 p.m.. Cost is $5 per person. Call 295-2157.

St. Pius X Jamul, will hold its 25th annual gymkhana Oct. 2, 9 a.m.-7 p.m., on the church grounds. Also included will be a deep pit barbeque, games and a parade. A gymkhana is games played while riding a horse. For further information, call 669-1838, or 669-0273.

St. Rita, San Diego, will hold its annual parish bazaar Oct. 15-16. Cash prizes, games, food and entertainment will be featured. For further details call 264-3165. A young adult group has been formed and meets the first and third Wednesdays of each month. If interested, call Margaret, 264-4399.

St. Vincent de Paul, Mission Hills, holds a meeting for seniors each Wednesday from 9 a.m. to noon in the parish hall. Activities include senior marketing that features speakers, films, bingo and fresh produce sold at reasonable prices. The Mission Circle is sponsoring a bus trip to Lawrence Welk's Village Theater on Oct. 6. Cost is $38. For reservations, call 298-2081. The ICF has scheduled a Las Vegas trip on Oct. 11-13. Cost is $80. For information call 296-2680.

Groups

The Cursillo Movement of the San Diego Diocese, will have a grand ultreya service followed by a Mass Sept. 23, 7:30 p.m., at Ascension Church, Tierrasanta. For further information call John Carnigila, 571-8724.

The Archconfraternity of the Blessed Sacrament, North Park, will have a luncheon and card party Sept. 24, in the parish hall. Donation is $3.50. For reservations call 281-7923.

St. Patrick's Seniors can see "Sweet Charity" at Lawrence Welk's on Oct. 4. Cost is $35 and includes a buffet luncheon. Take a trip to Tahoe and Carson City, Nev., Oct. 9-13. Cost is $215 per person, double occupancy, or $265 for single. Call 282-7109 for more details.

Shield of Roses will sponsor a Mass at St. Martin of Tours Church in La Mesa Oct. 1, 8:30 a.m. Immediately following Mass, there will be a rosary procession at Dr. E. Allred's abortion clinic, 8881 Fletcher Parkway.

Young Adult Leaders will hold a meeting Sept. 27, 7 p.m., in the Diocesan Office Conference Room. All youth leaders, core team members or interested persons are invited. For details, call Ken, 574-6303.

St. Martin's Woman's Club, La Mesa, will sponsor a bus trip Oct. 13 to the Lawrence Welk Theatre to see "Sweet Charity." Cost is $34 and includes lunch. Call 466-5587 for details.

Knights of Columbus, of St. Therese, will sponsor a garage sale at the St. Therese Church social center, Oct. 15-16. Donations are still needed. For pick-ups, call Jim, 287-9015, or Bruce, 582-2007.

Diocesan Liturgical Commissions will hold its national meeting Oct. 10-13. For registration information call Katie Harte, 436-9421.

Mid-City Players will perform to music from "Cats," on Oct. 7-8 and 14-15, 7:30 p.m., at the Mid-City Theatre in Our Lady of Angels parish hall in San Diego. Tickets are available through Arts Tix, 238-3810. For details call 232-9555.

Hispanic-American University Foundation will sponsor the first international ball Oct. 1, 7 p.m., at the Sheraton Champagne Ballroom in San Diego. Guests from Mexico, the United States and other countries will be present. Featured entertainment will be the Bill Green Orchestra. Tickets are $100 per person. Proceeds benefit the Universidad Iberoamericana-Noroeste in Tijuana. For reservations call 697-3264, or 488-7744.

Retreats

Marriage Encounter will sponsor weekends Sept. 23-25, Oct. 21-23 and Nov. 18-21. For information, call 461-5683 or 482-0491.

"Charismatic Gifts and Spiritual Growth," a weekend retreat, will be held Sept. 30-Oct. 2 at Mission San Luis Rey Retreat Center in Oceanside. Father Ray Roh, OSB, will conduct the retreat. Cost is $65 per person. For more, call 757-3659.

Prince of Peace Abbey retreats are available throughout the year. For information, call 430-1305 or 430-1306.

Directed weekend retreats are held at Holy Trinity Hermitage; sponsored by the Fountain of Life Ministry. Cost is $50. For details or reservations, call 284-2674.

Workshops

"Psychological Insights for a Healthy Spirituality," a three-evening lecture series, will be held Sept. 27, Oct. 4 and 11, at the University of San Diego. The workshop will be presented by Bob Barrett, a licensed clinical psychologist. Sponsored by the Institute for Christian Ministries. For details call 260-4784.

"The Preaching Ministry of Jesus," a workshop led by Father Jim Nisbet, pastor at Old Mission Church in San Luis Obispo, Calif., will be held Oct. 8, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., at Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church in Rancho Penasquitos. Sponsored by the Diocesan Charismatic Renewal Center. Call 459-3255 for details.

"Spiritual Perspective on Stress," a workshop that explores stress as it relates to spiritual, physical and emotional health, will be held Oct. 15, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m., at the Spiritual Ministry Center in Ocean Beach. Workshop will be presented by Janice Brown, director of ministry development at St. Joseph Health Systems in Orange, Calif. Cost is $35. Call 224-9444 for information.

A Ministry of the Word workshop begins Sept. 27 and continues until Nov. 29 Workshop begins at 6:30 p.m. at the University of San Diego. Instructor is Sister Catherine Osimo. For more information, call 5745-6311.

Basic catechist course will begin Sept. 28, 7 p.m., at St. Luke Church in El Cajon. Cost is $50. Sponsored by the Office of Catechetical Ministry. Call 722-1000.

Basic catechist course begins Oct. 3, 6 p.m., at Church of the Most Precious Blood. Cost is $50. Sponsored by the Office of Catechetical Ministry. Call Sister Camille Crabbe, 422-2159 for details.

Training workshop for ministers who work with AIDS patients will be held Sept. 27 at St. Paul Cathedral on 6th Ave., San Diego. Sponsored by the AIDS Chaplaincy program. For details, call 280-8833.

Liturgies

A roving Mass will be held Sept. 25 at St. Mark Church in San Marcos. For more, call Arlene Johnston, 727-0538.

"Music for Liturgies with Children," will be held Sept. 30-Oct. 1, at Our Lady of Grace Church in El Cajon. Christopher Walker, music director of Clifton Cathedral and director of music for the Diocese of Clinton in England, will conduct the workshops. Cost for both days is $12. For more, call 293-3375.

Rosaries for Peace will conduct its fifth annual crusade Oct. 2, 7 p.m., at the University of San Diego stadium. The service includes music, liturgy and a rosary procession. Call 435-1781 for more.

A Polish Mass is celebrated on Sundays at 9:30 a.m. at the Carmelite Monastery.

Mass with Healing Service will be held the first Friday of each month at 7:15 p.m., at St. Vincent de Paul Church in Mission Hills. Sponsored by the Diocesan Charismatic Renewal Center. For further information call 459-3255.

Catholic Deaf Community sponsors sign language-interpreted Sunday Masses at the following parishes: St. Francis, Vista, 9 a.m.; St. Gabriel, Poway, 9:30 a.m.; St. Mark, San Marcos, 9 a.m.; St. Mary Magdalene, Clairemont, 10 a.m.; Our Lady of Grace, El Cajon, 10:30 a.m.; St. Kieran, El Cajon, 5:30 p.m.; St. Rose of Lima, Chula Vista, 8:45 a.m. For details, call 574-6397 (voice) or 574-6398 (TDD only).

Tridentine Latin Mass is celebrated Sundays at 9 a.m. and holy days at noon in Holy Cross Chapel. Confessions and the rosary precede Mass. For details, call 298-8763.

Miscellaneous

Downtown ministry volunteers has been disbanded as of Sept. 6. The work continues under the auspices of other organizations.

Volunteer security team needed to work Youth Day, the annual gathering of high school students, on Oct. 26. Must be 21 or older. For further information, call the Office of Youth and Young Adult Ministries, 574-6303.

TV-Radio

Sunday Mass, a Catholic liturgy for television, is broadcast every Sunday at 7:00 a.m. on KCST-TV Channel 39. There will be no Mass Sept. 25 due to coverage of the Olympics.

"A Good Word with Father Michael Manning" airs on radio station KBRT, AM 740, Sunday evenings, 6-6:30 p.m.Topic for Sept. 25 is "Hospice, Death and Dying."

Rosary hour, can be heard Monday through Friday on Radio KMJC, AM, at 7:45 p.m. Cost to sponsor a program is $35. For details, contact James Paul Duffy, 9395 Harritt, SP 43, Lakeside, Calif., 92040.

Family Talk, from Covenant House can be heard every Sunday night on radio station KVSD, Vista, from 7-9 p.m.

Light up your Day can be heard Monday through Friday, 7:15 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. on KMJC Radio, AM.

Have an event?

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Diócesis celebrará beatificación de Serra

MISSION VALLEY — La Misión Basílica de San Diego de Alcalá, con su fecunda historia de 219 años, marcará otro evento significativo en su vida el día 25 de septiembre, cuando su fundador, el Fraile Franciscano Junípero Serra será beatificado en la Basílica de San Pedro, Roma, por el Papa Juan Pablo II.

En conjunción con este evento y en unión con el Santo Padre, el Sr. Obispo Leo T. Maher celebrará la Santa Misa el día 25 de septiembre al mediodía en la Misión (10818 San Diego Mission Rd.) en honor de la beatificación del Padre Serra y en agradecimiento por ella.

El Sr. Obispo Maher usará por primera vez la oración al Beato Junípero que fué oficialmente aprobada.

''La Misión y el area diocesana de San Diego han llevado el estandarte de la fe por 219 años, desde que fué plantada por el Padre Serra. Ahora podemos ver como la semilla de mostaza ha credico,'' dijo el Sr. Obispo Maher al Southern Cross.

Durante su homilía de la Misa, se espera que el Sr. Obispo Maher enfocará sobre el testimonio cristiano del Padre Serra, su espiritualidad, y el ciudado pastoral que dió a los indios a quienes el misionero del siglo dieciocho sirvió.

También enforcará en el contexto histórico, comparando al Padre Serra con George Washington, contemporáneos ambos, como ''grandes pioneros'' — uno por que fundó a la nación y el otro porque fundó la Iglesia en California.

Al fundar la Misión de San Diego y ocho otras misiones, el Padre Serra puso los cimientos para el establecimiento de otras doce misiones en California, a lo largo de ''El Camino Real.''



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ACTIVIDADES PARROQUIALES — Una familia hispana asiste a Misa. Las parroquias "no pueden depender solamente de los boletines parroquiales" para invitar a los hispanos a asistir o ayudar en actividades organizadas por la iglesia, según Margarita Roque, directora de pastoral hispana para la Arquidiócesis de Washington. En la diócesis de San Diego varias parroquias están tratando de llegar a todos los hispanos haciendo visitas de casa-en-casa, invitándolos a las actividades parroquiales. El grupo diocesano llamado "Visitadores por Cristo" entrena y utiliza voluntarios en su programa de evangelización.

La Misión Basílica de San Diego de Alcalá presentará una película que trata de su fundación y su historia, y el papel que hizo el Padre Serra en ella. Este film se presentará después de la Misa de mediodía, así como después de las misas de 8,9,10 y 11, del día 25 de septiembre.

Papa censura violencia en Lesotho, Africa

MASERU, Lesotho (NC) — El Papa Juan Pablo II levantó su voz contra la violencia en Lesotho el 15 de septiembre y después hizo una visita no programada a los peregrinos heridos en el tiroteo que siguió al secuestro de un autobús la noche anterior.

El gesto del papa se produjo despues de una Misa al aire libre para beatificar al misionero francés, Padre Joseph Gerard, que llevó el cristianismo a la nación del sur de Africa en el siglo XIX.

En un sermón, el papa pidió a los 650,000 católicos del país que se convirtieran en ''siervos de la reconciliación y la paz''.

''Rechacen a la violencia como solución para cualquier situación, sin importar cuán injusta pueda ser. Pongan su confianza en los métodos que respetan a los derechos de todos y que están plenamente de acuerdo con el Evangelio'', dijo él a una multitud de 15,000 personas en Maseru, la capital.

En sus observaciones al final de la ceremonia, el papa ofreció una oración por los muertos y heridos entre los 71 pasajeros del autobús.

Mensaje Dominical de la Diócesis por Radio Latina

Las siguientes personas darán el mensaje de la Diócesis Católica de San Diego los domingos por Radio Latina a las 7 a.m. y por Fiesta Mexicana a las 7:30 a.m.:

- Octubre 2 — Guadalupe Huerta.
- Octubre 9 — Padre Bud Kaicher.
- Octubre 16, 23 y 30 — Padre José Chavarín.
- Noviembre 6 — Guadalupe Huerta.
- Noviembre 13 — Hermana Guadalupe González.
- Noviembre 20 — Vidal García.
- Noviembre 27 — Enrique Méndez.
- Diciembre 4 — Guadalupe Huerta.
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DIRECTOR OF YOUTH AND YOUNG ADULT MINISTRIES The Office of Religious Education in Orange seeks a professionally qualified, spiritually integrated person to direct the ministry to youth and young adults. The person must be able to work in a team, must be able to delegate and supervise. Ability to teach the skills of youth ministry and youth catechesis are also needed. Ministerial M.A. required. Please send resume, transcripts and philosophy of pastoral ministry with application to: Rev. Christopher Smith, 2118 E. Villareal Dr., Orange, CA 92667. (714) 974-7120. 9/23

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CATECHETICAL SUNDAY — Father Gerald Palcheck, pastor at Holy Family Church in Linda Vista, and Donna Daniel, the parish school's vice principal and fifth-grade teacher, light the paschal candle at the commissioning of catechists on Sept. 18, Catechetical Sunday. Over 40 catechists in the school and parish religious education programs, including instructors from the Spanish, Vietnamese, Hmong and Korean communities, participated in the ceremony.

Local church to mark founder's beatification

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He will also focus on the historical context, comparing contemporaries Father Serra and George Washington as "great pioneers" — one founding the country and the other founding the church in California.

In founding Mission San Diego and eight other California missions, Father Serra laid the framework for the establishment of the other 12 missions in the state along the "El Camino Real."

Mission Basilica San Diego de Alcala will show a filmstrip presentation on its founding and history and Father Serra's part in it in the mission's La Sala room after the noon Mass and after the 8, 9, 10 and 11 a.m. Masses Sept. 25.

The diocesan archivist, Sister Catherine Louise LaCoste, CSJ, is planning to attend the beatification ceremony in St. Peter's Basilica at the Vatican.

On the trip she is expected to present a copy of the Mission San Diego de Alcalá death register to an archivist in Mallorca, Spain, birthplace of Father Serra.

Louise Murphy, vice president of vocations for the Serra Club East, which meets at Mission San Diego, is also expected to attend the Rome ceremony. Serra clubs, named for Father Serra, promote church vocations.

Another from the diocese who plans to attend is Jo Ann La Gasse, a parishioner of St. Mary's, National City, and a novice in the Secular Franciscans.

The beatification ceremony will partly culminate the 30-year effort of Franciscan Father Noel Moholy of San Francisco, the vice postulator of Father Serra's cause. The completion of his efforts has one major step to go — canonization.

The first step occurred in 1985 when Pope John Paul II declared Father Serra "venerable," confirming the Franciscan had lived a life of heroic virture.

Father Serra's beatification was possible after the pope approved a miracle attributed to his intercession.

The church authenticated the miraculous recovery 30 years ago of Sister Mary Boniface Dyrda, 71, of St. Louis through the intercession of Father Serra. She was cured from lupus, a chronic inflammatory disease that attacks the body's connective tissue.

After beatification, another miracle will need to be attributed to Father Serra's intercession for the pope to approve canonization.

Two persons — 5-year-old Brendan O'Rourke of San Francisco, who suffers from AIDS, and Dominican Sister Ann Clare Johnson, 30, of San Jose, who has cancer — are hoping for miraculous cures through Father Serra's intercession, furthering his cause for canonization.

They are expected to attend the beatification ceremony in Rome.

Individuals who have been beatified receive liturgical honors, but only within a limited sphere. For example, Masses may be celebrated in their honor by their religious orders or within their countries.

With canonization, liturgical honors become universal because the church then can assure the faithful worldwide that the person is in heaven and worthy of such honors.

Father Serra was born on the Mediterranean island of Mallorca, off the east coast of Spain. After becoming a Franciscan, he went to Mexico in 1749 as a missionary.

On July 16, 1769, he founded Mission San Diego de Alcala on Presidio Hill overlooking Mission Bay. Five years later, Padre Luis Jayme, Padre Serra's successor as pastor, moved it six miles east to its current location.

A tiny, frail man — only 5 feet 2 inches — Father Serra walked thousands of miles in Mexico and in California, much of it with a leg injury caused by an insect bite from which he suffered the rest of his life.

Liturgical conference to stress social justice

By Maureen Nuesca
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SAN DIEGO — Over 350 persons are expected to attend the national meeting of Diocesan Liturgical Commissions set this year for Oct. 10-13 at the Holiday Inn at the Embarcadero in San Diego.

Held every year for diocesan personnel involved in liturgy, the event provides input for members and non-members on a particular liturgical issue, explained Sister Joanne Nicgorski, OSF, director of the San Diego diocesan Center for Liturgy and Prayer.

However, anyone interested in liturgy or social justice is encouraged to attend, said Chris Whitten, associate director of the national meeting and program director for the Center for Liturgy and Prayer.

"This is a great opportunity for parishioners to see grass roots in action," said Whitten.

This year's theme, "Liturgy and Social Justice: Celebrating Rites — Proclaiming Rights," explores and clarifies the relationship between social justice and liturgy, said Sister Nicgorski. "It's a real challenge, especially for those trying to identify the connection between the two."

That connection, she explained, is the Gospel, the sharing of the Word. "We are not putting social justice into liturgy." Social justice is a result of the Gospel; it's inherent in the Gospel," she said.

"If the root meaning of the word "liturgy" is the work of the people, then it is not isolated to one hour on Sunday. The Eucharistic action does not stop when Mass is over. It is the whole dynamic of who we are as a Gospel people," Sister Nicgorski said.

One of the workshops at the meeting, "When the Mass is Over, the Service Begins," reflects the connection between social justice and liturgy, she noted.

Another session, "Call to New Life: Justice and Prayer from the Feminine Perspective," will be conducted by Dr. Kathleen Dugan, associate professor of religious studies at the University of San Diego.

Dugan will address how, as men and women, "we hear the same word but respond from where we are. Women respond from a uniquely personalized dimension but complement that of the man," said Dugan.

Guest speakers Archbishop Raymond G. Hunthausen of Seattle, Sister Thea Bowman, FSPA, Sister Diane Bergant, CSA, Father Bryan Hehir and Father James Lopresti were chosen as speakers because of their ministries and scholarship, said Sister Nicgorski.

Sister Bowman is on the faculty of the Institute of Black Catholic Studies at Xavier University in New Orleans and is a consultant for Intercultural Awareness for the Diocese of Jackson, Miss.

Sister Bergant is a professor of Old Testament Studies at Catholic Theological Union in Chicago and a member of the Lectionary Subcommittee for the U.S. bishops' Committee on the Liturgy.

Father Hehir is counselor for social policy, Department of Social Development and World Peace, for the United States Catholic Conference and a senior research scholar for the Kennedy Institute of Ethics at Georgetown University.

Father James Lopresti is executive director of the North American Forum on the Catechumenate. He also directs the Re-Membering Church institutes for the forum.

Archbishop Hunthausen has served the Archdiocese of Seattle since 1975. Prior to that, he had been bishop of Helena, Mont.

Father Lopresti and Archbishop Hunthausen will be the homilists at the opening and closing liturgies.

Volunteers are needed to assist in general public relations for that weekend. If interested, call Kay Rose, 453-6001. For registration information, call Katie Harte, 436-9421.

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